A LEXIS COPE, Attorney at Law, U. S. Claim Agent and Notary Public. Will practice in Belmont and adjoining counties in ohio and West Virginia. All kinds of legal and conveyancing business promptly attended -GEORGE CRISSWELL, Bellaire. amissioners meet at St. Clairsville on the Commissioners meet at St. Chairsville on the first Mondays of March, June, September, and December—and as a Board of Equalization on the third Wednesday of May, in each year. The Probate Court meets on the first Tuesdays of January, March, May, July, September, and November, as a criminal court, and is always open (in business hours) for the transaction of other business. 55 Office up-stairs, on the corner opposite the St. Clair and National Hotel, and the Court House, St. Clairsville, Ohio.

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urg and Cleveland at 5:55 A. M., 8:15 M., and 1:25 P. M. Omnibuses for St. Clairsville at SA. M. & 3 P. M

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JUNKINS, BRANUM & CO., Wholesale Gro-cers and dealers in Iron, Nails, &c. Corner Bridge and Main-sts. RHODES, E. P. & SON Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants. Opposite R. R

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K.E. M.O. V.E.I.

MISS NANCY B. FARIS, would inform her
old customers and the public generally, and
ladies particularly, that she has removed to the
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GOODS, and TRIMMINGS, fresh from the East
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She solicits a share of the public patronage, (lairsville, Jen. 6, 1956-11

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W. CARROLL. ATTORNEY AT LAW ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO

Special attention given to the sett

P. TALLMAN.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO, AUGUST 10, 1870.

facts and figures.

Valuable Town Property FOR SALE. tistics, etc. THE DWELLING HOUSE on the West half of Lot No. 85. in the Town of St. Clairsville,

states of deceased persons.

\$3. Office, opposite the St. Clair and National
Hotels; up stairs.

ma5 tf-70 BLACKSMITH AND WAGON-MAKERS SHOPS, on the East half of the adjoining Lot, owned by the undersigned is offered at private sale. There are five rooms and a kitchen in the dwelling house, and a business room in the front part of it. The shops are centrally located and in good TALLMAN & FERRELL,
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Store, opposite St. Clair Hotel and on the corner West of the National Hotel.

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For terms and further information apply on WM. H. & P. T. ROSCOE. April 14, 1870-tf

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The House contains 8 rooms, with all the modern improvements, Thre is one acre of ground, with all kinds of fruit and shrubery. Apply to
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A Splendid Chance to get M. D. KING, ATTORNEY AT LAW, AND NOTORY PUBLIC, Bellaire, Ohio. into the Lumber Business. Into the Lumber Business.

I AM authorized to seil the undivided one—
fourth of 660 A cres of fine laying land, the most of it covered with a superb growth of timber, together with the same interest in a Portable Saw Mill, established thereon. Several Fine Teams, Wagons and every appurtenance necessary to the profitable working of the same. Situated in Meigs Co., Ohio, near the Ohio River. This property is offered at very low figures, the owners being engaged in other business. For further information call on or address LYCURGUS AUSTIN.

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LYCURGUS AUSTIN. Nov. 11. 869-1f

Look Here,

HAVE still a number of lots for sale, on rea I have still a number of lock for said, on less somable terms in my additions to South Beliafre. I will also sell my Brick House ad-olning my orchard, cheap. Any one wishing to make a profitable investment would do well to come soon. For further particulars and information cail on L. Austin, in South Bellaire, or the subscriber.

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A FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTMENT IN COAL PROPERTY is now offered, in 16 A cres of Coal, 1 Mile from Beliaire; immediately on the Wegee Turnpike; an outlet to the Ohio River; easily drained; accessible by delines. ile from Beliaire; immediately on the wegee mpike; an outlet to the Ohio River; easily ined; accessible by drifting, and every head available. It is in a rapidly advancing ghborhood. Will be sold on reasonable ferms. For particulars enquire of LYCURGUS AUSTIN, angl9-lm\*-tf] South Bellaire, Ohio.

RESPECTFULLY announces to the public that she has purchased the establishment of Miss Alban and Miss Mitchell, nearly opposite Weiday's Hall, whereshe proposes carrying on the above business in its various branches. The Ladles are respectfully invited to give her a call. All work in her line will be neatly and expeditiously executed. CARROLL & DuBOIS, DEALERS in Lumber, Lath, Shingles, &c., and manufacturers of building material in general. We keep constantly on hand a large st-ck of Dry Lumber and can supply builders and carpenters on short notice, with good work at low prices.

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James Nicoll & Son. 11 Mill, and have put in an entire new set of Machinery, of the newest and most approved style, and are now ready to dress and manu-facture all kinds of invite those wanting HATS or BONNETS
MADE or TRIMMED, to call where they may
be expeditiously and neatly supplied.
mar25 1868. LUMBER AND WORK REQUIRED FOR HOUSE BUILDING. We intend to keep on hand a regular supply of Dry Lumber; also, Shingles, Sash and Doors. All orders promply attended to, JAMES NICOLL & SON,

Mario-ti DHHME & GO. KILVERSMITHS AND MANUFACTURING JEWELERS.

Watches, Diamonds, Bronzes, Etc. S. W. cor. Fourth & Wainut Sts. CINCINNATI, O.

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Drugs, Books,

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WE are receiving daily our new spring stock of goods and will be enabled under our new cash plan to sell goods at almost the old auti-war prices. TRY US.

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DOMESTIC WOOL MARKET.

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Sacks furnished shippers free of charge.
Correspondence with wool growers solicited.
Information in regard to the market cheerfully furnished at all times.
Particular attention paid to handling farmers' clips sent direct.

JOHN HARRISON,

Grocery and Produce,

MARTIN'S FERRY, OHIO.

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Tin Roofing, Spouting, Job; Work, Stoves St. Clairsville, Ohlo.

FULL assortment of all kinds of Groceries, Notions, &c., kept constantly on hand sold cheap for each or country produce.— e him a call. je@70-ly

TERMS CASH

Dry Goods and Millinery MISSES BOYD & ALEXANDER, GOLD AT PAR!

MARTIN'S FERRY, OHIO. WOULD announce that they have just re PRICES DOWN!

W ceived from the East a large assortment of Staple and Faucy DRY GOODS of the latest styles. Also a full stock of MILLINERY AND STRAW GOODS, which they offer to the public chedp for cash.
Thankful for past favors they continue to so-licit a share of the public patronage.
ma2670-ly\*

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ST. CLAIRSVILLE. CAPITAL \$100,000.

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on deposit. Collections made and proceeds remitted promptly. Exchange bought and sold.
Directors—Ross J. Alexander, David Brown,
Joseph Woodmansee, George Brown.

D. D. T. COWEN, President.

H. C. Welday, Cashier.

WARD, W. HOGE, BENJ. R. COWEN, ANTHONY SHEETS, S. M. SHEETS. HOGE, SHEETS & O.,

BANKERS. BELLAIRE, OHIO. DEAL IN EXCHANGE, and buy Coin, Coup-ons, and Government Bonds. Deposits in money received. Interest paid on Drawers of foreign bills of exchange. Do a general banking business.

ORRE. JOSHUA BODLEY, JAS. W. BODLEY, PROBE & BODLEYS, Manufacturers of
CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, ROCKAWAYS, &c.,
Corner 4th and Clay Sis, below Hempfield Depot,
WHEELING, WEST VA.

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"CHROMOS,"

may be obtained at FARIS' PORTRIT GALER Y. TOGETHER with every thing in the line of pictures frames. Also, all sizes of Glass, of the best imported. Cheap for pictures or win-

OBERT PRATT & SON. PAINTS, OILS, AND VARNISHES, BRUSHES, ARTISTS' MATERIALS, FRENCH, GERMAN & AMERICAN GLASS, SASH, DOORS, FRAMES, SHUTTERS,

And Agents for FRENCH PLATE GLASS, FRENCH PLATE GLASS, No. 108 Market St., 4 doors below Mci WHEELING, WEST VA ATTENTION. THE undersigned would give not ice that is prepared to furnish all kinds of

ABINET WORK. and do all manner of REPAIRING, to furniture chairs, &c., on the shortest notice.

Particular attention given to the UNEER-TAKING BUSINESS. All kinds of Coffins formulation. Ware rooms opposite Dr. John Alexander's. B. R. JOHNSTON. St. Clairsville, O., Dec. 9, 1869.

BLACKSMITHING AND WAGONMAKING. MARIETTA STREET, ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O.

ADIES free Mrs. Morgan, F. O. Box, 2438, N.Y. MARTIN & CARLISLE MANUFACTURE of Wagons, and do every otlee and on reasonable terms.

bumgarner Has Slippers for Elder ers, one-fifth of Council representing 70,000,000 Catholics. I say, "against the

THE ECUMENICAL COUNCIL. BY PROFESSOR W. H. YOUNG. Working Machinery of the Council, Sta-

Never was Romanism so plainly before the world and so sure to be understood. Neither itself nor its opponents could ask, for truth's sake, a clearer setting The Council at Rome is begotten, conceived, and brought forth of Papacy. The Pope thought of it, resolved on it, called it, located it, organized it, officered it, gave it rules of procedure, limits of action, supplies its matter, and controls in tolo its manner of debate-all by Papal bulls, and without allowing either op-position or objection. It is in every form, feature, and phase a "contempt of modern ideas." Most of these points have been touched. A word or two more about its working committees, and then

its statistical aspect.

To fully understand the situation, one must remember this Council is wholly and only Papistic, and in no proper sense not even as Catholies un-Catholic. derstand the latter term. It represents overwhelmingly and crushingly the intensely Romish element of the Catholic church—a small but able, resolute, des perate, and unscrupulous minority, bent on committing the majority, that is, the whole Church, to its partisan views and feelings. Note, nothing can go before to consume and sell. How much did the Council, as already explained, except through the Pope, and nothing can come from it, except through "His Holiness." To make all safe, the Pontiff \$13,000,000 worth. How much did 20,has arrayed about himself-"retained," | 000,000 of our consumers East and South, ables: and astutest Papal theologians the world could afford, as his advisory counthose foreign countries sent us \$200,000, sel. Whatever comes to the Pope on its way either to or from the Council, must Britain sent to the West \$45,000,000 of pass the scrutiny of this theological her wares-buying little and selling us board. Of course, naught hurtful to Pa- much. pacy will pass either way. I should have said these are private advisers, and not for the benefit of manufactures, then it members of the Council. Then to give will stimulate manufactures, causing himself direct communication with, and himself direct communication with, and secure control over, its business and proceedings, the Pope has in the Council a "general congregation"—committee— consisting of twelve Patriarchs, twelve Archbishops, add two Bishops, appointed by himself, to which must be first presented every thing proposed by the higher wages are just what all working fathers. If approved here, it goes next men want, and fewer farmers and highto the Pope's corps of theologians, and then to the Pontiff himself, who says whether it shall or shall not go before the Council. This "congregation" has charge also of any other matters "His the class legislation? Holiness," may see fit to refer thereto. Such a committee, it will be seen, has almost absolute control of the results, if not the doings, of the Council. It is recognized here as intensely Papal, and is strongly styled by the opposition as a packed tribunal of "Infallibilists'-Bonechoro, of France, being the only mem

ber who is not known as committed to Ultramontanism. Archbishop Spauld-ing, of Baltimore, and Minning, of England, are on this committee. The latter will figure largely in the Council. He is the leading Catholic of England, strongly Ultramontane, author of several books supporting Papacy, one of the five appointed by the Pope to confer with "heretics," and recently titled "Promoter of the Dogma of Infallibility." Besides this "general congregation," there are, as I have stated, four special "congregations"-committees-to have cog- that they must not expect in the future nizance respectively of matters pertaining to faith, discipline, rites, and orders. as this which makes the past month Each consists of twenty-four members, elected by the fathers, but with a chairman appointed by the Pope. Of course, these committees are all thoroughly Pa-

pal. The Papal majority in the Council

being about six to one. Such is the machinery of the Council, and here is the way it works:

Matters coming from the Pope go directly before the Council; those coming from members must first pass through committees-thoroughly Papal-and the ologians-likewise Papal-to the Pope, and then, if admissable, back to the Council. Debate is entirely under control of the Papally appointed chairman, who, as in the case of Cardinal Luca, are who, as in the case of Carlon, who, as in the case of Carlon, beld strictly to Papal rulings. Discussion is confined to ecclesiastical Latin, that is, to comparatively few members, and those mostly from Rome or the Papal States, or at least, of Papal education and training-an immense disadvantage to the Liberals. Any one wishing to discuss a proposition to be brought before the Council must give in his name some days before the appointed time for debate, and is assigned his place according to rank or the judgment of the committee. He is allowed to speak only so long as his remarks are, in the Papal view, relevant, proper, or orthodox. The discussion may be suspended at any moment by the chairman; for, while nothing likely to call out much opposition can come from the committee should opposition unexpectedly arise, the obnoxious matter is to be promptly returned to its appropriate committee or re-examination, and most likely, withdrawal. Any thing dear to Papacy can at any time, however, be passed to immediate vote by Papal rulings, and carried of the very satisfactory majority of about six to one. So in any possible event Popery is as safe as such a Council can make it. Matters meeting no oppo-

ulations, but is it not strange that American members of the Council are consid ered the most subservient to Papal wish-

es. We shall note this point another time. But now for the statistics of the Council: Members of Catholic 

200,000,000 From these figures it appears that for each million of Catholic population Ger-many has in the Council 1.5 votes; France, 2.2; Austria, 2.2; Spain, 2.5; G. Britain, 5.5; United States, 6; British America, 11; Kingdom of Italy, 5.5; Papal States, 204 votes; that is, in respect of Catholic population, the Roman States are about 20 times as strong in the Conncil as British America, 34 times asstrong as the United States, 37 times stronger than Great Britain or Italy, and, respectiuely, 80, 93, 94, and 136 times as strong as Spain, Austria, France and Germany.
The prelates of the Papal States are
one-fifth of the Council; their population one three-hundredth of the Catholic world. The Italian prelates, including those of the Roman States, and rep resenting extreme Papistry, are nearly

for a Catholic population only one-eighth of the whole. Add to these the

the French, German, and Austrian fath-

French, German and Austrian fathers," for these are held, on all hands, but not, of course, without exception, to consti-

tute the opposition in the Council.

It is worth special note that this "opposition"—to extreme Papacy—though counting but about one-sixth of the Council in numbers, is scarcely less than the half of it in weight, while, were laymen and low elergy to vote, instead of the assembled fathers, Papal pretensions would certainly be checked and humbled, if not condemned and rebuked.— For, while the heavy Catholic populations of France, Austria, and Germany, in full sympathy with their liberalized governments, are almost as one against extreme Romanism, the still more liberal Catholics of England and America, at present caring little for Papacy, wo'd, if called upon to speak, decide for mod-ern as against the medieval civilization -the only vital question at issue. It is manifest superiority, so far as it goes, of metal and caliber on the liberal side of the Council, and its heavy home backing, that make the European non-Catholic world very exacting in its demands of the opposition; while the hopeless minority of the latter, and the resolute purpose and unscrupulous means of the majority, add something like a heroic coloring to the contest waging .- Athens

manufacturing Europe, England and a lawyer would say-a large force of the | in the Union, buy? Some \$190,000,000, al products, and while creating a better demand for the farmers' crops, will les-sen relatively the number of farmers

who compete with each other in raising them. But as more employment and er prices for crops are what all farmers want, the free traders are obliged to deny that protective tariff will in fact aid manufactures. If so, in whose favor is The Government pay seventeen millions of its debt during the last month, besides discharging all current obligations! It is a most encouraging statement, and will do more toward promoting the credit of the Government than nineteen-twentieths of the fluancial discussions in the last Congress. But our friends must remember that these splendid monthly reductions of the debt can not be expected to continue under reduced taxation. To us it seems wiser that the burdens should still be temporarily borne, to the end that our credit might

be more firmly established, the ease of funding the debt at a lower rate of interest, and the burdens thus permanenta continuance of exhibits so handsome bright in our financial calendar: 

during during\_\_\_\_\_156,138,384\_01 'ublic debt, decrease Grant's Administration ... Average monthly decrease for 1870, 13,800,800 2 Average monthly decrease for 1870, 13,800,800 2

Political.

Political Catch-Words

There was in the days of Jefferson, a Virginia politician named Haynes, who violently opposed to the statesman of Monticello, to all his words, and to all his works. People speak of political ex-citements now as if the heat in which they are waged were unparalleled. But if our fathers (and grandfathers) are to be credited, in the good old days of the Federal and Democratic parties there was quite as much violence as now, and a great deal more of "honest hatred."-Neither did there come the lull after the contest that makes people now forget politics between election days. Use breeds habit in a nation as well as in a man. We have become accustomed to party warfare, and it is the wonder of the world how violent party feeling cools down, and Democrats and Republicans fraternize. In the old days it was not so. To return to our anecdote: Jefferson and Haynes had the travelers' fortune to ride together, each being mounted.—

They were personally unknown to each other. Politics furnished the theme of the work demonstrated, that would be valuable to her in her great and philanthropic work. She found that in many States, and especially in Michigan—where that noble apostle of prison reform, Mr. Brockway, has accomplished a great work—they were far in advance of us in theory and practice upon this subject.

They were personally unknown to each other. Politics furnished the theme of the work—they were far in advance of us in theory and practice upon this subject.

The Chicago Miss Gilbert has obtained the world how violent party feeling cools demonstrated, that would be valuable to out that their extravagance could not be maintained on a salary twice as large as they were getting. Here then was was something radically wrong. The sore was deep. It had eaten out all the moral teachings of their early boyhood, and unless eradicated at once, they were forever lost. At last he managed to get talk, of course. Haynes dressed down Jefferson in furious style; and the sage, hundreds of volumes for the use of prispartly amused and partly provoked, defended Jefferson-that is to say, himself -with just force enough to incite the other to the extremity of wrath and evil speaking. At length they reached the road that led to Monticello. Jefferson unworthy" pats when its energies can make it. Matters meeting no oppo-sition are at once voted upon, solemnly reconsidered, and again voted, and then promulated in the stranger to ride are directed against evils which the world has either sanctioned or acquiesced in, until it is almost regarded as a local promulated bath. reconsidered, and again voted, and then promulgated by the Pope in open Council. Every thing but the public promulgation of conclusion arrived at is done in close session and under oath of laughter on the part of Jefferson as secrecy. No vote by proxy is allowed, materially aided his digestion. From for her. nor is a member allowed to leave Rome that incident came the saying, once without the Pope's permission.

It seems impossible to American is Haynes." Of course the spea-It seems impossible to American name is Haynes." Of course the speaminds that men can submit to such reg ker applies it to himself, when he has by any blunder made his departure ne-

the Declaration, was a Democrat, and a prominent politician in Massachusetts. leading man with his party. The news-papers would have you believe that poshow that our predecessors knew some-thing about these things. The Democrats under the teaching of Mr. Gerry cut and carved election districts in such a way as not to help the Federalists at of that?" any rate, and not to exhibit any magnanimous degree of fair play. The Federalists invented the word "Gerrymaudering" to describe the process. rymandering" is a Democratic practice,

and all its cognates belong to the same school Reading a speech of John Bright's, we find him saying to the electors of Bir-mingham: "What would you think of mingham: "What would you thather the liberated negro in the Southern States coming forward to vote for any of all; its not gone up; quite to the contrary. We have taken off from the price."

We have taken off from the price." but transported for use beyond seas. We high now." are sorry to say that Mr. Bright might find more than one "liberated negro" surprised to hear that the people of the same color mob and maltreat such receants. It is wrong, certainly; but that the new dark citizens should do what they have noticed to be common white practices is not wonderful.

"Yes, but I don't care to be stuck' when I get home."

"Really—most extraordinary. Is it as dangerous in New York as the newspace will have lengthened back to the head of the rapids, and all more!"

"Boy! "called out Brown to the waith of the fall will then be twenty feet less than it now is. Another 5,000 years and the height of the fall will then be twenty feet less than it now is. Another 5,000 years and the height of the fall will then be twenty feet less than it now is. Another 5,000 years and the height of the fall will then be twenty feet less than it now is. Another 5,000 years and the height of the fall will then be twenty feet less than it now is. Another 5,000 years and the height of the fall will then be twenty feet less than it now is. Another 5,000 years and the height of the fall will then be twenty feet less than it now is. Another 5,000 years and the height of the fall will then be twenty feet less than it now is. Another 5,000 years and the height of the fall will then be twenty feet less than it now is. Another 5,000 years and the height of the fall will then be twenty feet less than it now is. Another 5,000 years and the height of the fall will then be twenty feet less than it now is. Another 5,000 years and the height of the fall will then be twenty feet less than it now is. Another 5,000 years and the height of the fall will then be twenty feet less than it now is. Another 5,000 years and the height of the fall will then be twenty feet less than it now is. Another 5,000 years and the height of the fall will then be twenty feet less than it now is. Another 5,000 years and the height of the fall will then be twenty feet less than it now is. Another 5,000 years and the height of the fall will then be twenty feet less than it now is. Another 5,000 years and the height of the fa one-third of the Council, though voting British and Anglo-American fathers, all held as Ultramontane-Papist-and there appears a majority of the Council representing 40,000,000 Catholics against

was all wrong and contrary to the Constitution. You should have given the copperhead the oath and let him go."— im England—'arf a guinea a yard."

Marietta Register. Hon. Robert C. Schenck, the honest that he is too poor to continue in the position, and must go back to his pro-fession to seek a living for the future.— Gen. Schenck, as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, was one of the ablest defenders and advocates of protection to home industry, and his absence from the Congressional hall will be a loss that will not soon be supplied. It is not improbable that Gen. Schenck will be unanimously renominated by his constituency, notwithstanding his declination.

The Juvenile Democracy of Hamilton County, Ohio, held a meeting on the 25th of July, and amused themselves by riage : passing a great variety of the most beautiful resolutions. They howled at "the centralization of too much power in the General Government;" they demanded "the abolition of military gov-ernments in the South;" they growled In 1860, the eleven Northwestern States had \$900,000,000 of farm products savagely at the poor Chinese immigrants; they pitched into the present protective tariff; they denounced the granting of public lands for railways; they deman-ded the taxation of the national bonds; and they charged the Republicans with a piot "to enrich the few by the poverty of the many." Having thus relieved themselves by abusing everybody and finding fault with everything, the Young Democracy retired to their virtuous sheets to dream of a coming Utopia is which whisky shall no more be taxed than water, and all the citizens shall ive in a state of chronic rebellion. N. Y. Tribune.

Misrellaneous,

What a Young Woman is Doing. The Springfield (Massachusetts) Reublican contains the following account of Miss Linda Gilbert, with whose indefatigable labor to secure certain measures of prison reform, some of our readers are acquainted:

Miss Gilbert, when a little girl, in the city of Chicago, used to pass the jail on her way to school, and would sometimes stop and talk to the prisoners through the iron bars that guarded the windows. She used to take papers and magazines from her home and pass them through the window for the prisoners to read : On one occasion her attention was attracted to a prisoner who appeared to her, in her youthful innocence and purity, be a noble-looking man. He possessed fine, intelligent countenance, and his

oners there, by soliciting voluntary contributions of money and books. In the course of her work she has had many times to endure the gibes, and sneers unworthy" gets when its energies

The utter ignorance of the English of

the signification of American slang exby any blunder made his departure nebecause between them and Yankee buybecause between them and Yankee buybecause their language generally is unbrowning to provide the signers of blow and such kindness as this was more
than they could endure. and acknowlderstood, all their American idioms will He was Governor of that State, and a be. An expert buyer, junior partner in factor, they freely confessed everything, one of our large American firms at a recent visit to his correspondent in an fitical "strategy" approaching to sharp ractice is a modern invention. Facts plimented by the senior partner of the plimented by the senior partner of the house, who insisted on personally showing goods to the American purchasers. "There, sir," said Dowlas, throwing out a roll of goods, "what do you think

"Oh, that's played out," said American.
"It's what?" said Bull. "It's played, I tell you," said his cus-

h'yar in England; but this isn't pied- the contributor, "by examining the you know. "No," said the Yankee, "I don't mean

tomer:

"Over the left; its three pence too "No doubt of it; but our neighbors, you know, on the left, are not manufac-

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the origin of the term "copperhead."- can's friends called a clerk with a wisp During the war a soldier in Virginia en- broom and directed him to "switch off" countering a reptile, killed him off-hand. Upon exhibiting his trophy, he was reproved by his comrades. "That "There," said the Englishman tri-"There," said the Englishman tri-

How Robert Fulton Won His Bride.

fame, had a noble estate on the eastern bank of the lake, not far from where the present Wells College now stands. Be-tween his only daughter, a lovely girl of eighteen, and young Fulton, had long make a man rich, but it don't take but existed a tender attachment, which, little virtew.—It iz the little things ov

ever known in this country.

certain chapter in the Psalms, and told her how much good she had done in furnishing reading matter for prisoners, and drew from her a promise that she would continue to vi-it the prisoners and bring them something good to read. When this man died, this little girl, who had deen a ministering angel to him when sick and in prison, was present and closed his eves in death. True ent, and closed his eyes in death. True good and to gratify my own curiosity, to her promise and the noble impulses to find out the truth of the matter. He they are exhibiting a Chinese criminal to find out the truth of the matter. to her promise and the noble impulses of her generous heart, she continued to visit, and talk with, and read to the prisoners, and take them delicacies when sick; and the more she saw the misery consequent upon a system that almost totally ignored the laws of health, both of body and mind, the more did she become strengthened in a resolution to make it a labor of love to denote herself to the work of bringing about a refer to make it a labor of the inmates of form in the treatment of the inmates of the matter. He accordingly set himself to work at once, with no clue to work upon at the start save the naked fact that he had met them in the street smoking cigars that they could not afford to buy. This might seem to many to be a small affair, but to this gentleman it was a key unlocking the doors that these young men had left doors that these young men had left diagning and jeering at him; there he self to the work of bringing about a resolution to make it a labor of love to denote herself to the work of bringing about a resolution of the inmates of the matter. He accordingly set himself to work at once, with no clue to work upon at the start save the naked fact that he had met them in the street smoking cigars that they could not afford to buy. This might seem to many to be a small affair, but to this gentleman it was a key unlocking the doors that these young men had left laughing and jeering at him; there he laughing and jeering at him; there he start save the naked fact that he had met them in the street smoking cigars that they could not afford to buy. This might seem to many to be a small affair, but to this gentleman it was a key unlocking the doors that these young men had left laughing and jeering at him; there he save the naked fact that he had met them in the street smoking cigars that they could not afford to buy. This might seem to many to be a small affair, but to this gentleman it was a key unlocking the doors that these or the naked fact that he had met them in the street smoking cigars that they c self to the work of bringing about a reself to the work of bringing about a reform in the treatment of the inmates of
jails and prisons.

Miss Gilbert has visited many of the

Miss Miss Gilbert has visited many of the eastern prisons to learn from comparison of the different systems of practice in different States, what experience has demonstrated, that would be valuable to acquainted with many of their more in-timate associates of both sexes, and all along their tracks he left words of warn-ing that were sure to come to their ears. All this time, however, he remained quarter wherever I meet with it, being All this time, however, he remained incog., yet he had done enough to warn those reckless young men, to let them know that they were spotted, and unless very circumspect they would soon be in great trouble. Finally, after doing all the refore, in many cases, it would not be altogether absurd if a man were to the and in a way, unknown to them this, and in a way unknown to them thank God for his vanity, among the getting the boys once more fairly started other comforts of life," getting the boys once more fairly started on the right track and in a position where one word from him would do more good than a whole volume of fierce reprimand, he invited them out to his own home, entertained them handsometically and the started of the components of the componen own home, entertained them handsomeown home, entertained them handsome-ly at his table, and then told them all. Take a bit of cotton batting, put upon it had done to save them. This was enough.

and, becoming honest and temperate in all things, have to this day lived lives

Ningara Falls.

The beauty of mathematics will be apparent to the naked eye from calcula-tions which we find in Harper's Maga-zine. The writer has been to Niagara he cried fire; the chair the sun sets in; Falls and he informs us as to some little the bed the moon rises from. matters which it is well to fully under-"As the fall recedes a little more "Played—ah! really—we call it plad than a foot a year—about a mile," says baley," said an Irishman to his friend, yar in England; but this isn't pigd—the contributor, "by examining the "and was sorry to see he was almost character of the rocks and the dip of the shrunk away to nothing. You are thin strata, we can predict the appearance and I am thin, but he is thinner than which Niagara will present for 200 cen-turies, providing that in the meantime no change takes place in the present or- closes in the following style: der of Nature. Thus, in 5,000 years the main fall will be a little above the head main fall will be a little above the head of Goat Island; the American fall will have disappeared, and Goat Island will have disappeared, and Goat Island will through a kettle of cold mush." be an island no longer. The height of the fall will then be twenty feet less they have noticed to be common white practices is not wonderful.

Larceny from smoke-houses being the topic, we once heard a man once jocularly ask a sable wag, "What is the reason, Cupid, that you darkies steal so?" "But, my dear, there's no spots on the goods, I assure you. They are perfect," "But, my dear, there's no spots on the darkies is bound to do what dey see de white folks allers doin'." But to return to our snakes. Everybody now knows the infinite amusement of the Ameri-

THE CHRONICLE is unsurpassed in this section of Ohio. It is printed on new, clear type, in one of the wealthiest, most populous, and enlight ened Counties of the State, and its circulation is steadily increasing. founded mean." Suppose the calcula-tions are true, what is the use of making

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them anyhow? ILLUSTRIOUS DUNCES,-The brilliant

accridan showed so little capacity as a coy, that he was presented to a tutor by his mother with the complimentary ac-"I can't see it!" said his customer.
"Can't see it! Why you're looking right straight at it. However, suppose dunce when a how always much reading. and fearless representative in Congress of the Dayton, Ohio, district, has declined a renomination, on the ground district districts and districts districts and districts distr "No, I don't mean that," said the American. "I haven't got the stamps for such goods."

"Stamps! No stamps required but a bill stamp, which we are happy to furble the seatence, "Dunce he was and dunce he would remain." Chatterton was returned on his mother's hand as a "fool of the seatence," Burns and the made." Burns This misunderstanding might have continued longer, had not one of the younger members of the house, seeing his senior's perplexity, rescued the "Yank," and "put him through" after the manner of his countrymen. whom nothing could be made." Burus was a dull boy, good only at athletic exercises. Goldsmith spoke of himself as a plant that flowered late. Robert Clive was a dunce, if not a reprobate, when a youth, but always full of energy, even in badness. His family, glad to get rid in badness. His family, glad to get rid of him, shipped him to Madras, and he lived to lay the foundation of the Brit-We know our lady readers will thank ish power in India. Napoleon and us for publishing this beautiful and true Wellington were both dull boys, not disstory of Fulton's courtship and mar-riage:

Old General Morger, of Revelutionary

Old General Morger, of Revelutionary Old General Morgan, of Revolutionary so dull and unhandy when a boy .-

> What Mr. Billings Thinks. It takes a grate deal ov money tew

however, the poverty and obscurity of this life that plague us. Muskeeters are Robert led the General to severely frown plenty, elephants skarse.—Experience upon. Fulton went to New York. He haz the same effekt on most folks that ting his success and asking for the kno ov iz to grunt—it is harder to set daughter's hand. still and fite flies than it iz to git up and "Nay," wrote back the incredulous old escape from them.—How on earth kan soldier, "I'll believe what I see with my we trust man kind, or woman kinds; own eyes. Come back, you scape-grace, to the lake; build and sail a steamboat dare trust themselfs.—Yu will notis one past my own door, and then, and not till thing, all gook talkers are good listeners. then, shall you have my daughter Kate.'—If I had the privilege of making the Need I say that Fulton came joyfully Eleventh Commandment, it would be back, that a steamer was built as rapid- this-owe no man .- Sum folks, as they ly as circumstances would permit, that she was launched, and in due time did sail triumphantly past the General's learn; most ov them (before they start) door! But let me add that, according to an express stipulation made by the sly Robert in case he succeeded—when the Kate Morgan sheered in towards the General's dock a small boat was seen pushing out containing the original Kate, her grim father and a gentleman wrongs no one.-What a man gains in on board, and there, amid the waving the sime a man laffs hearty, he takes of flags, the ringing of bells, and the a kink out of the chain that binds blowing of whistles, the proud inventor him to life, and thus lengthens it.—I and the prouder bride were made one .- have lived in this world jist long enuff A glorious sweep up and down the lake tew look karefully the seckond time into mpleted the first bridal trip by steam things that I am the most certain ov the fust time. - As a gineral rule, A Lesson to Young Men-The Ashes of a best way is to decide yurself what bizness in life it iz best for yure yung one Some two years ago there came to Boshe iz limber—men alwas pole vines beton a couple of bright young men from fore they begin to run mutch.-Nussing an adjoining State, who had previously been engaged to set as clerks in one of hog—the older he grows, the sharper had a fine, intelligent countenance, and his hair and beard were tinged with gray. He asked her to let him look at her school-books, and after complimenting herupon her brightness and intelligence, asked her to bring him something to read, which she did, and stopped frequently to talk to him. He had been a man of the highest respectability and character, but in an evil hour, under the pressure of pecuniary embarrassment, pressure of pecuniary embarrassment, he had been tempted to commit a forgery. In a short time this prisoner became sick and finally died, but before his death he sent for the little girl who had brought him books and papers, to read a certain chapter in the Psalms, and told her how much good she had done in furent, ness in another part of the city, and who a minister has preached a sermon that

then they could endure, and acknowledging him as their friend and bene-A young lawyer of Philadelp is wrote to an old limb near Chicago : "Is there an opening in your part of the of uprightness in every particular.— country that I can get into?"

[Boston Herald. country that I can get into?" country that I can get into?" ser.
"There is an opening in my bayard, about, thirty feet deep, no curb around it. If it will suit come on.

Wanted-a pupil from the school of

"I have just met your old acquaintance, both of us put together."

The biography of a Western Seuator not propel himself through the muddy

"Boy!" called out Brown to the wai-